PULITZER ESTATE SHOWS AN INCREASE

Referce's Report Says Certain "The Last Laugh" Free From Stocks Were Sold at Half Million Advance.

"WORLD" SHARES AT \$604 EDWARD ABELES IS STAR

phonix Ingraham, who was appointed arly two years ago in the by the trustees and executors ters, filed his report yesterday, of the disputed points involved proceedings was the contention Kate Davis Pulitzer, the widow,

is majority and became a trustee. Mr.

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greements in matters of policy were made under the pro-will establishing prizes for

Cable Service to China. he Commercial Cable Company ned the following statement yester-

There is still not outlet to interior of beyond Shanghai, except that is for North China may go from via Nagasaki and Vladivotwarded via northern at Atlantic In both cases the messages must by addressed, be in plain language, shor French, and must be signed

NEW FARCE OPENS 39TH ST. THEATRE

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set aside in the trust fund for left of the widow should be reas income and turned over to dead of being added to the printhe referee decided that 496 600 shares is principal which be added to the trust fund, it was a farce which marked the opening of the remainder is income. The s held at a valuation of \$168 a Schuberts presented at the little Thirtyninth Street Theatre "The Last Laugh," Referee Ingraham also decided the a farce in three acts, by Paul Dickey dispute over the compensation due Frederick Newton Judson of St. Louis for services as trustee until he retired last a brisk actor of farce, had the leading

collaborated in their dramatic work, have proved the capacity to devise enmanded full commissions amounting to about \$175.000. Arthur C. Train, as guardian ad litem for the children of Raiph Pullizer, contended that Mr. Jud-Misleading Lady." Both pieces also ph Pulitzer, contended that Mr. Judshould receive no commissions beis should receive no commissions to commissions to

Plans to Keep Newspapers.

The report also shows that steps have been taken by Ralph, Joseph and Herbert Pulitzer, the three sons of the decedent to prevent stock in the Press Publishing Company (the World) and the Pulitzer Publishing Company (the St. Louis Post-Dispatch) from passing out of the Pulitzer family. The referee decided that the trust fund in which Mr. Pulitzer set aside all the stock in his newspapers must bear its share of the New York and Missouri transfer and inheritance taxes, the whole amounting to more than \$600,000.

Stock in the newspapers must be sold to pay the newspapers must be sold to pay the newspapers must be sold to pay the newspapers frust fund's share of the inheritance taxes, and to prevent the sale to outsiders, Ralph and Joseph Pullizer wrote the trustees offering to buy this stock, and invited their brother, Herbert, to take one-third of the amount sold. Their letter stated that they made the offer "In order that interests in har-more than who comes to life under her father's ministrations. This appears to deceive the old man, although the substitute Franken. Their letter stated that they made offer "in order that interests in hary with the policies of the trustees in trust should be purchasers of the k, and that no outside interests likely to be so intimately interested in accord with such policies and ontinuation as the undersigned and brother. Herbert."

It was going to bring to life is in reality his chauffeur, whom he had engaged for this part. So the old doctor was neither so simple nor so naive as his family supposed.

It was of course difficult to establish the premises for any play that depended

the premises for any play that depended from Mary Woolstonecraft's "Franken-stein," which was evidently the inspirafrom Mary Woolstonecrativs "Frankente against the strong wish and purice as expressed by our late father to so as expressed by our late father to so in our lifetime and reiterated in the stock and seeding of the laying in the tirescent from the second in the year of grace with the idea that its year of grace with the idea that its player for the war out their agreement to buy the stock and size of the public for the war out their agreement to buy the stock and size of the public for the war out their agreement to buy the fock. They are to pay \$490.30 a spar to pay \$

But there was sufficient to keep the audience—the first night audience—in Secret List Forces Ingestions down in the Control of the Secret List Forces Ingestion of the Secret Li hat \$5,000 a year is sufficient.

In the case of Edith Pulitzer Moore, daughter, who applied for \$6,000 a ear for her son, Clement Clark Moore, months at "The Misleading Lady," in

place at Pride's Crossing, Mass. He penter, New York (Stearns); Mr. and \$133,498. She gave \$400,863 to her will attend the Monmouth County Horse Mrs. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. son, Oscar Herrmann, and \$104,788 to Show at Hollywood Park, West End, Bennett, New York (Page); Mr. and her second husband, Henry M. Suss-

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GOVERNOR REVIEWS

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shares of lumber stock, worth \$110,959, E. Sampson, Miss Gertrude Sa

MANY DINNER PARTIES NEW YORK WOMAN THE SECOND BRIGADE ARE GIVEN AT NEWPORT

Doing his bit.

on Janary 16, 1914, left an estate of \$530,498. She gave \$400,863 to her son, Oscar Herrmann, and \$104,788 to Bennett, New York (Page); Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kerr, New York (Cole); Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Brixey, Miss Late from her husband, Henry M. Suss-win. She inherited the bulk of her second husband, Henry M. Suss-win. She inherited the bulk of her second husband, Henry M. Suss-win. She inherited the bulk of her second husband, Henry M. Suss-win. She inherited the bulk of her second husband, Henry M. Suss-win. She win. She inherited the bulk of her second husband, Henry M. Suss-win. She win. She inherited the bulk of her second husband, Henry M. Suss-win. She win. She inherited the bulk of her second husband, Henry M. Suss-win. She win. She inherited the bulk of her second husband, Henry M. Suss-win. She win. She inherited the bulk of her second husband, Henry M. Suss-win. She win. She inherited the bulk of her second husband, Henry M. Suss-win. She win. She inherited the bulk of her second husband, Henry M. Suss-win. She win. She inherited the bulk of her second husband, Henry M. Suss-win. She win. She inherited the bulk of her second husband, Henry M. Suss-win. She win. She inherited the bulk of her second husband, Henry M. Suss-win. She win. She inherited the bulk of her second husband, Henry M. Suss-win. She win. She inherited the bulk of her second husband, Henry M. Suss-win. She win. She inherited the bulk of her second husband, Henry M. Suss-win. She win. She inherited the bulk of her second husband, Henry M. Suss-win. She win. She inherited the bulk of her second husband, Henry M. Suss-win. She win. She inherited the bulk of her second husband, Henry M. Suss-win. She win. She inherited the bulk of her second husband, Henry M. Suss-win. She win. She inherited the bulk of her second husband. Henry M. Suss-win. She win. She inherited the bulk of her second husband. Henry M. Suss-win. She win. She inherited husband. Henry M. Suss-win. She inherited husband. Henr

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TWO DRIVEN BY HEAT TO END THEIR LIVES

Another Tries to Commit Suicide and Two More Are Prostrated.

MANY GO TO HOSPITALS

Two persons were prostrated by the heat yesterday, another attempted suicide and two others ended their lives. Jay McCormack, 26, an actor, living at the Columbia Court, Newark, N. J., collapsed in front of 1547 Broadway and was taken to Polyclinic Hospital. Paul Smith, 33, 200 East Sixty-fifth street, was overcome and taken to his home.

her life by inhaling gas, and Mrs. Josephine Klein, 58, of 328 East 123d street, who hanged herself from an old fashwho hanged herself from an old fash-ioned bedpost in her room. Both deaths were attributed to the heat.

Thomas Fitzroy, 25, of 4055 Syosset street, Woodhaven, who suffered a sun-stroke a few days ago, jumped into a creek at Aqueduct, L. I. Two boys fished him out. Magistrate Conway committed him to Kings County Hos-pital for observation. pital for observation.

Many persons affected by the heat throughout the day were treated at the various hospitals of the city.

23, of 203 West 118th street, who ended

OFFICIAL HEAT PUT AT 86.

Much Moisture Adds to Discomfort Hot To-day.

New Yorkers breathe and the air New Yorkers would like to breathe. In the old days, when official summer tempera-tures were higher than they are now, the Government thermometer was less than 200 feet above Broadway; now it is 414 feet. But the Government also keeps an inconspicuous official thermometer up in Central Park, 49 feet above sea level, which records the temperature of some of the air New Yorkers chew on in days on as yesterday, when the humidity s of the chewable variety. The highest achievement of the alti-

The highest achievement of the altitudinous thermometer was 85 at 3 P. M. As there is usually four degrees difference between Whitehall Building and Central Park it may be assumed that the sub-aerial temperature was about 90. This summer heat, in combination with the excessive moisture, was the cause of several prostrations and a lot of discomfort.

The forecast for this day calls for showers, with moderate south winds and little change in temperature.

Undaunted by threatening storm clouds more than 5,000 persons, many of them women and children, slept last night on the broad beaches stretching from Coney Island to Brighton rather than endure the heat and humidity in their homes in Brooklyn and lower Manhattan.

ast night was the most disagreeable of the season. Besides those who sough on the beaches hundreds passed Goes to Fishkill Plains in Au
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan

Mrs. Frank Samuel Defeats

To protect the sleepers from pickpockets capt. John Linden of the Coney sland precinct detailed a sergeant and a squad of men to patrol the beaches.



Messrs. BROOKS BROTHERS beg leave to announce that they will remove to their new building at MADISON AVENUE & FORTY-FOURTH STREET on the second day of August

EARL OF KILMOREY.

Sir Charles Francis Needham died

Sir Charles Francis Needham died Wednesday in London, according to a despatch reaching here yesterday. He was the third Earl of Kilmorey and was born in 1842.

Lord Kilmorey fought for the North in the American civil war. He was educated at Eton and Christ Church College, Oxford. In 1871 he was elected to Parliament from the Newry district, serving until 1874. In 1880 he succeeded his grandfather in the earldom and since 1881 had been representative peer from Ireland.

He owned a valuable collection of old masters, among them specimens of Gainsborough, Kneller, Cuyp, Berghem and Boucher. His estate in County Down was the headquarters of the Unionist leaders and the Uister volunteers.

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Lord Kilmorey was a member of the Carlton and Garrick clubs in London, Sackville Street, Dublin, and Ulster, Belfast. Viscount Newry, his son, succeeds to the title.

After the civil war Mr. Shoemaker helped his father build the Kansas Pacific Railroad from Kansas City, Mo., to within 300 miles of Denver. Col. William F. Cody at this time, by furnishing iam F. Cody at this time, by furnishing Mr. and Mrs. Barnitt will live in this city. buffalo meat to the construction gangs, secured his sobriquet of Buffalo Bill.

Later Mr. Shoemaker made his home in Cincinnati and became superintendent of the Dayton Short Line, which his

LIBERTY BELL MAY RING.

many distinguished men among his friends. For years he was the attendant for the board of trustees at its meetings and he had known during their college course men who have later brought distinction to Princeton. He was a devoted follower of President Wilson and was always sure to be among to Princeton.

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A. P. Canale, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Hohr Jackson Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. James Law School. He (ractised law School in 1852, talking dies in 1868 and from the Ville; Dr. W. T. Patten New Orleans:

A. P. Canale, Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Hohr Jackson Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Hohr Jackson Jackson Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Jackson Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Hohr Jackson or the late Judge Frederic A. Ward of Brooklyn. He was graduated from Yale in 1880 and from the Yale Law School in S 1882, taking later one year in the Co-lumble Law School. He practised law

N. Bruns, bridge & Co, dled yesterday morning at her home, 412 West End avenue. Soe leaves four sons, William W., Arthur C., George K. and John G. Bairbridge.

MRS. WILLIAM P. GRIFFIN.

Sanitary Commission.

Mrs. William Preston Griffin, one of

WEDDINGS.

Barnitt-Edwards.

ROBERT HENRY SHOEMAKER.

Death of a Noted Builder of Western Railroads.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 29.—Robert Henry Shoemaker, who with his father, the late Robert M. Shoemaker of Cincinnati, was one of the pioneer railroad builders of the West, died here yesterday. His death terminated a lingering illness.

After the civil war Mr. Shoemaker of Linday in the Westey Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. A. B. Richardson, the pastor. Miss Marguerite Edwards, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the Misses Cora Dillistin, Sadie Outwater and Marion Pollitt were the bridesmaids. Rhoda Edwards and Annette Smail were flower girls. H. Harold Letcher of Brooklyn was best man. The ushers were Lester Johnson, W. H. Small, George Farr and J. W. Farrell of New York, A. P. PATERSON, N. J., July 29 .- Miss Flor-

Neisen House.

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In all Gov. Whitman was in camp little more than two hours. He motored all the way from Albany. At Poughs keepsile he was met by Adjutant-General Louis W. Stotesbury and a detail of the First Cavairy, who escorted him into camp. The Governor's salute of nine-teen guns heralded his approach.

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ACKSON -In Providence, P.

wife and four children survive him. | LODG - Or July 19, Samuel Long in his

TWEDDELL -- At Roosevelt Pospital, July 28, 1915, of meninghits, Diars, Helen,

VAN NESS.—At Newerk N. J., Thursday, July 23, 1315, Caroline Van Ness. Funeral services at the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. W. M. Crane, 366 Seventh avenue, Saturday afternoon.

WARD.-Edwin Carrington, husband of Marion Maron Ward and son of the late Augustus and Susan Cowles Ward of Farmington, Coan at Bay Shore, Wednesday, July 28, 1915

Funeral services will be hele at his summer home in Bay Shore Saturday at